BROCKWAY CENTRE. - MICH.

### TIMELY TOPICS.

The ladies of Japan show not less readiness to adopt Western ideas and usages than the Japanese of the other ex. The belles of Yedo order dresses from Paris; and the progress of imitation has gone so far as to make a knowledge of the fashionable dances of Europe an indispensable feature in the education of every Japanese lady who respects herself. A riding school is about to be opened in Yokohama exclusively for the use of native ladies, and it promises to be largely patronized. The Japanese Government is about to take a step which will have the effect of bringing the more solid branches of Western education within reach of the female subjects of the Mikado. A number of young women are about to be sent to Europe to receive a thorough training in the essential branches of female education as it is understood there, with a view to their subsequent employment as teachers in their own country when qualified.

In the tempestuous times of Gov Belcher's reign over Massachusetts Bay in 1571, a great dispute arose as to the boundary between that colony and New Hampshire. It was referred to the Crown, and a certain boundary line ordered to be drawn. A man named Hazen surveyed this line, and allowed 10 degrees for the westerly variation o the needle, when he should have allowed only 6 degrees and 40 seconds. The result was the loss to New Hamp shire of a triangular piece of territory two and three-fourths miles wide at the base and stretching from Dracut to the Connecticut River. This error has never been officially corrected, and now a foint commission has been appointed by the two states to confirm the line. over which Massachusetts has been exercising only prescriptive rights for 145 years. The curiously notehed boundary line north of the Merrinac belongs to the same period, and resulted from an attempt to follow the windings of the river at a distance of three miles.

Many of the old railroads in the South a existence in 1880 have been purchased since by syndicates and vast ly improved and extended so as to de velop new territory or make new conpections. Besides this, however, many millions of dollars have been expended in building new roads, and a wonderfu Impetus has been given to the develop ment of the resources of the South The increase in mileage alone in five years has been 9,323 miles. The smallest increase of any state has been in Maryland-forty-two miles-and South Car olina come next in smallness with 136 miles. Virginia shows an increase of 794 miles, which is exceeded by only two states - Texastand Arkansas.

THE following extract from a Berlin paper about American journalism is too curious not to be translated "It is increditable to what expedent American newspaper: resort to gain a point ove:

a competi or. Three eatable papers
printed on sugar cakes flattened out
appear at present. In America; two on
rolled chewing tobacco; five on fly
paper, one on porous plaster, seven on
linen handkerchiefs. Three publisherhave each of their subscribers photo
graphed vearly and make them a pres graphed yearly and make them a pres ent of a dozen photos, several give them free burial, five invite them to dinner once a week, and 261 give each a doctor's certificate."

On the report of the state board of charities Governor Alger has ordered the transfer of eight inmates of the I estern asylum, and one inmate of the Michigan asylum to the asylum for in sane criminals at Ionia. All of these persons have developed homicidal tendencies. The one from the Michigan asylum is the person who fatally stabbed Dr Adams of that institution about one year ago.

Prof. V. C. Riley, the well known entomologist, has presented to the National Museum his collection of insects which contains over 20,000 species, and more than 115,000 mounted specimens. besides additional mounted material. A large number of books and pamphlets accompany this gift, which iconsidered one of the most valuable ever received by the government.

JEREMIAH CLEVELAND, an uncle of the President, used to make "Clevelar d clocks" in Batavia, O. James B. Wallace of Milford, Mass., has a clock, re. paired by old Jerry Cleveland, which was brought from Epping, N. H. It had been in the Norris family 156 years. and in the French and Indian war two babies were hid in its case during the Indian attack on the cabin.

Latest information fram the Balkans leaves no doubt that hostilities are at an end. The smoke of battle has disappeared and peace reigns in the mountains. Most of the Serbs have retreated across the border. King Milan accepts the armistice proposed by the Powers, and Alexander of Battenberg wears a big feather in his cap.

GEV. O. L. SPAULDING. special treasury agent has returned to his home in St. Johns, from a four months' stay on the Pacific coast. His principa' business was to investigate the customs business of that region, and to examine into the workings of the Chinese restriction act.

General Grant and Bishop Simpson were lirst outsins.

The City of Mexico is entirely without were to New York.

#### THE STATE AT LARGE.

Tragedy in Tecumseh.

Tragedy in Tscumsch.

A young man named Asron Paimer of Tecumsch got on a spree the other night, and became so bolsterous at the meeting of Salvation Army that he was put out. An acquaint ance of his named B. P. Anderson made an effort to get him home. On the way they stopped at the nostoffice just as the crowd was getting the late evening mail. Here an altercation on neal during which Palmer pulled a pistol from his pecket and shot Anderson in the neck, the ball pass og obliquely towards the shoulder. The a ter's brother, Irwin, rushed between them when Palmer shot him also, two balls taking effect, one in the chest. Forty or lifty persons on the sidewalk and in the postoffice witnessed the affray and heard the shots. As everybedy's attention was directed to helping the wounded men Palmer took advantage of the excitement and excaped. It is thought he is concealed in town. The sheriff of the county and Anderson's triends have both offered large rewards for his capture. B. P. Anderson's wounds may prove fatal. He was shot in the arm and in the left breast. The latter wound is a serimay prove fatal. He was shot in the arm and in the left breast. The latter wound is a seri-ous one an i the hall has not yet be in found. The excitement in the visingle is intense.

#### Swineford's Salary.

A. P. Swineford of Marquette was appointed governor of Alaska in May last. In June he wrote to Sevretary Lamar that he could not go to Alaska until early fall. Secretary Lamar told him not to go until he was ready. While still in Minhigan Swineford sent in his salary account for June, that being the last month in the quarter, and it was inadvertently paid, the amount being about \$250. He arrived at Sitka Sept. 14, and in October sent in his account for the quarter end ag Sept. 35. It was allowed for the 16 days of September that he had been on duty and all the rest, about \$750, for July, August and 14 days in September was disallowed. Swin ford a pealed and fell back on Mr. Lamar's letter, but the auditor tolhim that even the ceretary of the interior could not change the plain law, which says a man shall only receive pay to commence when he takes the oath of office at the station where it office is to be. The money for June baving Seen pa'd, will not be deducted, but the \$750 will be withheld. The case is now closed and Mr. Swineford left in he cold.

#### Will Tell for \$12,000.

Prosecuting Attorney Blair of Jackson has in his possession a letter signed "H. K. B.," in which the writer says he wol give all the inrmation to the Crouch murder mystery pro-ded he is paid \$12,000. Prosecuting Attorney Blar puts no faith in the letter but says the \$12 500 reward is open for evidence that will leas to the conviction of the murderers. The I tter is similar to many received by ex-sheriff Winne, when the trial was in progress and be-

#### STATE SIFTINGS.

Detroit was the scene of another terrible murder on the night of December 3. Bertha Duckwitz, aged 22 years, was tound in the garden near her bones with her throat cut. Puddles of blood were on the walk and in the garden near her home with her throat cut. Puddles of bood were on the walk and in the garden. She was to have been married the Saturday following, and Wm. Steavans her betroth, strange to say, is suspected of being her murderer. He was with her late the night the horrible deed was committed, and then went to his own home and washed his hands, and immediately disappeared. The police have in their possession the towel on which he wiped his hands, which is covered with blood. The police at once instituted the most thorough search throughout the city and along the river. It was learned, however, that the murderer had left the city and gone north on the Bay City road. Such proved to be the fact, and about eight o'clock the following morning he was trudging wearly along the trace near the vilage of Orion. Descriptions of the man had been telegraphed in all directions, so that City Marshall Graves of Orion had no difficulty is recognizing him. He was arrested and locked up in Orion to await the arrival of officers from Detroit, who arrived on the afternoon train at direction arrived on the afternoon train at direction. See that the relief upon as furnishing any clue to the motive of the turbile deed. In his person were found the engagement ring, which had been worn by the murdered girl, a bloody razor and a bottle of chiolo orm. His clothing was also blood-stained.

4In May, 1884, one Paddock, a saloonkeepe 4In May, 1884, one Paddock, a saloonkeeper of Union City deposited with the county treasurer \$3.0 to pay his liquor tax for the ensuing year, and presente Ponds. The council refused to accept the bonds. The money remained with the county beasurer. The supreme court has decaded that, inasunch as the council had not approved the Equor bond, the village is not entitled to the money.

The state association of Holstein-Friesian cattle breaders has elected the following officartie we see a see seed the bloowing one cers for the en uning year: President, M. I. Sweet, Grand Rapids: vice president, C. H. Stens, Hastings; secretary, W. K. Saxton, Howell; due-tors W. A. Rowley, M. Clemens

fourth of July next.

In a shanty built of slabe in swamp near Almont. United States officers. Flummerfelt and Graves seized a private still. They found a brick furnace, a loiling vit of a hundred gailons capacity, a few barrels, some hops and the necessary worm. The captured goods were taken to Imlay City. Apparently the distillers had been in operation only a few weeks. The operators escaped.

A chort time age, the United Exchern as

A short time ago the United trethern so-ciety it Portland disposed of a silk quilt by lotter; A hady, who is not a member of the congr gation, presented the lucky ticket, but the society refused to surrender the quilt, claiming the check to have been forg d. And now the lady threatens suit against the so-ciety to recover the quilt.

ciety to recover the quilt.

Mr. Major D. Lockwood, for about fifteen years past a hardware dealer at Holly, has assigned to George Lewis of Highland, a brother-in-law of Mr. Lockwood. His liabilities are about \$10,000 and his assets probably much less in the hands of an assignee. The threat of some of his creditors to attach precipitated the assignment.

Col. Hogle, chief of the I enver, Col., police

Col. Hogis, chief of the server, Col., police force, has given the Belkina wagon company of Grand Rapids an order or the finest patrol wagon in the United States. Its cost will be \$700, and it will be treble plated with silver. This will be for public exhibition. Common drunks will have to be contented with three \$500 wagon.

8500 wagon

B. J. Flummeri, R. d. puty collector of anternal revenue, and I equity Marshall Graves discovered an ideal still near Almont, on the farm of Milo risines. The fixtures were complete, including furnace, to ling vat and worm. A quantity of whisky was found on the premises, and more was hidden in the adjacent woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie lieuth have the honor of being the youngest married couple in Grand Rapids. Each claims to be 18, but some of their friends say they are but 16, and as several persons in the city roused to the the knot on account of their juvenile uppearance, they had to go to Hastings last week to get married.

The firm of D. The moson & Co., manufacturers of sevithe swaths, grain cradles and rakes at Onosso, has been, by mutual consent, dissolved, A.M. Ben en maining as the sole proprietor. The train of the works will be changed to the Owosso Tool Company, and its reputation fully maintained.

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Charles Rapp an i Frank Palmer, the Stur-gis toughs who singged Wes. Anthony in Kalamazoo the other night, have been bound over for trial in the sum of \$2,000. Rapp de-nies that he lived at Siurgis. The officers say he is wanted in California for murdering his wife's father.

Capt. Jame Davidson of West Bay City will soon begin work at his shipvard on a townerge, which will have the following dimensions: Keel, 260 feet; bram, 50 feet; hold, 12 set, it is for the Emery humber company, and will have a capacity of 2,000,000 feet of uniter.

cand will have a capacity of 2,000,000 feet of lumber.

A body, supposed to be that of Patrick O'Reilly, a victim of the tag Moffatexplosis n, was found in the wreck opposite Marine City. The limbs were bruken and the body otherwise badly mutilated. Wreckers are engaged raising the engine and blasting the hull.

Elijah Fulhand o' Bloomingdale, in a fit of invanity attempted to cut the throats of his wife and daugh er Saturday night, Nov. 28. Their recovery is doubtful, rour seeks before he tried the same thinz. He has been taken to Kalamazoo asylum.

The mammoth establishment of the Barnum tron and wire works in De troit were destroyed by fire on the Salinst, crussing a loss of over \$200,000, with but partial insurance. The destruction of the works throws nearly 200 men out of employment.

The Wyandotte shipyards has contracted for building a large freight vessel of wood and from to be finished early in the spring. It will be 250 feet long and 20 feet deep. Two hundred men will be kept at work in the yard through the winter.

Rev. J. A. Barnett, who sells boots and shoes at Kalamazoo, is charged with saying that Frank Curtiss, a former employe, was dishonest and the opposite of virtuous. Mr. Curtiss demands \$10,000 as the amount of his demands.

East Saginaw police think they have found a clue to recent burglaries in that city. A lot of burglar's tools have been found in William Cue's grocery store, and Charles Rause, clerk in the store, who came from Toledo, has been

Deputy Sheriff Munger of Flat Rock was stabled in the arm while trying to arrest Frank Knox, colored, for committing an out-rage on a colored girl about 14 years old, Knox escaped. A reward is offered for his

Four miles from Whittemore, an 11-years-old girl named Jane Brunsere burned to death, her apron catching fire when she was alone with two children. By the time help came she was burned beyond relief and died in three hours.

Hamilton Prichard of Sumner township, Gratiet county, who discovered evidences of gold on his farm several weeks ago, sent speci-mens to a Chicago assayor, who reports that the specimens indicated a vein of \$2.06 to the

Mrs. Wesley Rungau of Harrison, died a few days ago from the effect of a bullet wound. Her uncle was cleaning his rifle, and she was watching the operation when it was ac-cidentally discharged, the ball lodging in her

Paul Egbert of Traversee City, a student in Albion college, has become insane, and will be taken to the Northern asylum. Egbert has been insane at two former times, and when he entered college war in a despondent condition. While the four sons of Matthew Price, who lives near Oxford, were out hunting the other afternoon they engaged in cutting down a tree a limb of which struck one of them in falling, smashing his skull and killing him instantly.

A. D. Me ilicott, agent at Ka'amazoo for the Michigan Central for several years, has been retired, and F. D. Swan, train master of the Canada Southern division of the Michigan Central at Toledo, took the place December 1.

J. M. Ragan and John Selfert, former brake-man on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwau-kee railroad, have brought suits against the company for damages for injuries received, the former for \$10,000, the latter for \$15,000. It is reported that the Lansing, Alma & Mt. Plea ont railroad has been leased to the T. A. A. & N. W. railroad for ninety-nine years. Should this be the case it will materially alter the present course of commerce.

rially after the present course of commerce.

Milo Haym's of Almont, on whose farm an illeit still was found, and Wilson Seaton, who was arrested for connection with the same matter, are in fall at Port Huron in default of \$1,000 bonds to appear for trial on Dec. 22.

The legion of the Secret Knights A. O. U. W. of Michigan will meet on Dec. 22 at some place yet to be decided upon and organize a state grand legion. They are now under the juri-diction of the Illinois grand legion.

The November output of the Calumet & Heela mine, was 22/5 tons; Quiney, 656; Franklin, 223; Atlantic, 225; Turon, 126. Calumet, during the eleven months which ended with November, produced 25,602 tons.

George Schaefer, a boy of 15, tried to steal a ride on a coal waron at 1 shpeming. He fell off and the wheel passed over his body. He died the next afternoon, and the verdict of the coroner's jury exonerated the driver.

The father of Prof. 1 mith, of Hillsdele coi-

The father of Prof. 1 mith of Hillsdale college, stepped off the cars at Ashtabula while the train was standing on the bridge at the cene of the disaster of December, 1876, and tailing 60 feet was instantly killed.

The new sash, door and blind factory at Mt. Pleasant is one of the most thriving innastries in that village. At present it employes welve men, and the innications are that its capacity will increase in the spring.

Mesors E. G. God lard & Co. of Grand

Messrs E. G. Godlard & Co. of Grand Marias, L. S., ha e sold to Flatt Bladley & Co. of East Saginaw, for next spring's ship-ment 1000,000 leer of white pine deals. The con-deration will escre \$22,000. An association of the alumni of the South

Lancister, Mass., ac demy has been formed in fattle Creek. Prof. Bell, president of Battle Creek college, was formerly president of the academy in South Lancister. Mrs. Aaron Willard, near Byron C nter, was ound dead the other morning after she had prepared treakfast. Her husband died one, week before, and both cases were pronounced

aralysis of the heart. A young couple, who had lived in Van Buren ounty since their birth, were married inst week and they visited Deca ur on a tour. They then for the first time saw a train of cars and were satisfied. Philip Shoehan, employed at the Cleveland

the near superning, while drunk fell down to man shaft a distance of 150 feet, and, triking the ship was instantly killed. He eaves a fam ly

Three brothers, Felix, Arthur and Henry ral a a from Wyandotte have been sentenced to two months, impresonment for placing obstructions on the Grand Trunk track at St.

William S ; and Horace Holcomb, a e un-der arrest in I analog on the charge of stealing a cow and five sheep from a farmer near that city, kniling them in J e woods and celling the Reports from Arizona state that G. W.

Sampson and family, who removed to that ter-ritory last spring from Texas, Kalamazoo county, have all been murdered by Apaches. The West Bay City manufacturing works have resumed operations. They had been closed for several months on account of the high freight rates exacted on their goods.

sunday a 4-year-old child was lost from the scamer Remora, lying off Manistique. The mother's charged with having throws child overboard, and she is now in jail. J. C. Covert of Ovid, has just made the startling discovery that he owns a \$500,000,000 interest in New York city property which was let out by his ancestors to years ago.

Laura Blood of Leoni wants 810,000 dam-ages from the Michigan Central because her lorse, frightened by an engine, threw her out of the buggy, injuring her severely. Lumber shipm ats from the Saginaw river for the year just closing are the smallest for many years, the returns showing but 643,970,-110 fee , and shingles 134,613 000.

The first patient received at the Northern assum was John Stimson of Traverse City, who worked upon the building during the summer and then became insune.

M. Lally of East Saginay has been awarded the contract for building the extension of the Sag naw, Tuscola & Huron rallrog trom Its p esent terminus to Bad Axe.

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The first regular meeting of the Isabella county wood gr. wers will be held at Mt. Pleasant, December 19, for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization.

Canadians are seconting northern Michigan for rock elm, for which they pay good priess. The lumber is shippest to Scotland, where it is used for ship-building.

Perform I. W. Franco of Vaciliant, is an

Professor II. W Frawn of Ypsilanti, is an applicant for the posit on of deorkeeper of the national house of tep escutatives, a place worth \$4,000 per year.

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John Crey of Clint in township, Lenawee county, has lost 90 chickens and 20 turkeys by cholera, and many of his neighbors have sustained similar losses.

Thomas Foley, arrested in Maple Rapids some months ago charged with murdering his twin babica, has been found guflty of murder in the second degree.

M. D. Lockwood, hardware dealer at Holly, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Liabilities \$10,000; assets as yet an unknown quantity.

George Carrett, who has alwayed lived in Niles this a few weeks ago, committed suicide the other day at South Bend, Ind. He was recently married.

Fire at Dowagine destroyed the pattern and

Fire at Dowagine destroyed the pattern and blacksmith shops of the Beckwith store works. Loss 8,00): no insurance. Rebu'ding has already begun.

Charles Morey, living two miles southeast of Reading, will build a large fish pond. There is talk of the state carp pin i being located there.

afternoon.

In the Soldiers' Home in Grand Rapids 101 old soldiers are being cared for. There are between 30 and 40 applications now being investigated.

The \$19,000 bonds issued by the village of 8t. Lous to encourage manufactories, have

From the 1st of August to the 7th of November the Colby mine, the pioneer in the Gobeble region, shipped 84,312 tons of ore.

The annual meeting of the Michigan Holstein-Friesian cattle breeders' and the short horn bregders' was held in Lansing Dec. 1.

Byron Cheever, professor of metallurgy, has gone to Hondurus to inspect some mining stock. He will be gone until January. By a premature explosion at the Republic mine James Lynch was k iled and another miner named Dicks was badly hurt.

Prof. B. W. Cheever of the university has gone to Honduras as an expert to examine some gold mines for Chi ago parties.

Birdsall & Barker's mill in Bay City, the argest mil in the Saginaw Valley, was burned a few days ago at a loss of \$150,000.

An Indian known as Little Sam was struck by a switch engine at Grand Haven the other night, and was fatally margied.

Judge Cooley has been again requested to deliver a short course of lectures before the Boston University law school. Otsego lake, Otsego county, is frozen over, and there has been good sleighing in that vicinity for two weeks.

An order has been received at Jackson for Jackson wagons to be shipped to Odessa, The amount realized from the sale of lands in St. Clair county for unpaid taxes was \$4,-

Dr. Cope, the Coldwater dentist who met with a severe accident last week, is recovering. One Battle Creek fruit dealer has paid out \$50,000 for apples this season. There were in the Jackson prison Dec. 1, 706

Seventy or eighty converts have been added to the New Jaldimore catholic church as a re-sult of a two weeks' revival. Capt. John A Eder. (Greenback) of Ingham county has been appointed examiner of pensions.

J. F. Shoeble of Ann Arbor buried his wife and in two weeks be died. Three children

Prof. W. P. Weel has resigned the Kent pro-fessorship of law in the university.

A 100-barrel roller process flouring mill is being erected in Buchanan.

The new clock for the university tower will soon be in position Tecumseh is trying to get that New Haven clock factory. Mason was visited by a destructive fire on

Frank J. Libbs, city collector of Adrian, is

#### Down to Death.

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A terrible accident occurred near Merrit's Corner's, New Yors, the other morning. While a number of wo knien were descending a shaft of the new aque anet the guard slade caught when but a short distance from the top, throwing out one of the occupants of the car name: John Edwards. In his fall Edwards struck against a bucket which was coming up the sha containing several workmen. The concussion threw James Burke. M chael Doyle and an I al an mance unknown; trouble car and they, with Edwards, fell to the tottom of the shaft, a distance of 150 feet. Edwars, Burke and Doyle were instantly killed and the Italian ustained injuries that will probably prove fatal. His skull is fuac ured, Burke leaves a widow and child. Doyle was also a marrid man and leaves a family in Ireland. Howards leaves a widow and child in some part of Pennsylvanta.

#### Frozen to Death

The frozen remains of a 13-year old boy named Anderson we e found in the mountains near Johns own. Pa. Let 1. If e had been hunting with he father and started for home alone, but neve was hed there. It is susposed be lost his way in the mountain snow storm and was overcome by the coid.

#### Claveland's Prudence.

In view of the tree at tries in public affairs, and after consulation with members of the cases t and public men of Indiana, whose sentinents were indered by the lonely woman corrowing in ter widowbood. President C evel and did not attend the funeral of the late Vice President.

#### Rioting in Mandalay.

Manda'ay advices any the rioting there is such as to dilve Europeans away from the city. The Dacoit are murdering and robbing, with no effort being male to check their lawles-ness. They have plundered the Buddilst monasteries and roop d in the open streets the royal princesses of their juwels.

## DETROIT MARKETS.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 5, 1885. WHEAT—No. 1 white, spot. 90c 5'd, 91c asked: December, 90c bid, 915<sub>d</sub>c asked: May, 95c bid, 955<sub>d</sub>c asked: No. 2 red spot. 91c bid, 925<sub>d</sub>c asked: November, 91c bid, 12c asked: Deermar, 1,000 tu at twice bid 93% as et; February 94e fild, 95e asked; May, 98% bid, 55e asked; rejected, 70e bid.

Conn-No. 2 spot, 40c asked; No. 2 white 37c asked; new mixed, 37% c asked. OATS-No. 2 white spot 33 gc asked; December white, life asked. CLOVERSEE:—?r me spot, \$5.40 bid, \$5.50 asked; No. 2 spot, \$5.00 cd, \$5.15 asked; No.

Phovisions—New mess pork, \$10.25@10.50; mess pork, old, \$9.5 old 50; fam ly new, \$10.50; oc10.75; short c car. \$11.58@11.75; lard, in theres, \$0.500 \( \); ker. \$0.500.75; lard, in \$7\; c; smoked ham, \$0.600.75; c; shoulders, \$0.500.75; c; breaklast bacca, \$7.500.75; c; dried beef hams, \$10.6104.85; extra mess beef, \$9.69.50.

Beewax-Per lb, 250c2sc. Pop corn-Quiet. per 15, 36334. Honey-Per 1 lb frame, 15 #17c. Inactive Tallow-Market lifele at 45 gr4% per lb. Totaloes 25 male per bu. Market at a stan a still.

Apples-Per bbl, \$1.50@2. The market is duil. Oils-Water white, 12 je; Michigan test, 11c per gal. Cabbage—Scarcel, anyo moving. Per 100, \$3.03,25.

Salt Fish-White fish, \$5.50 per 100 lbs; trout, \$4.50. Hops-Quoted per lb., New York, 11@13c; state, 9@10c. state, 96010c
Cider—Market dull; clari ed. 10@11c; common sweet, 8c per gal.
Feans—Per in, city picked, \$1 35 in car lots; unpicked, 60ca81 10.

Maple Syrup-Vey little muiry, at former quotations, 75:0:00 per gal Grapes—A few are still offered. Concords, 51/60/5c; Catawabas, see e per lh. Dresse; a — Someoffered. Quoted nominally stead at 3/40/4/50 per cwt. Onions—Very few moving. Barrel lots quoted at \$2.0.15 for a store worth about 10c her on. Cheese—The mar e ra'c steady at \$1/40/4/50 for primy Onio; 10, settle for ditto state per lb.

Sweet Point a Offerings very light. Jerseys, 2 250 5 and Baltimo vs \$2 5002 65 per bld.

seys, 8. Box 5. and Baltimo es \$2 50@2 65
per bbl.

Eggs—Genu ne fresh in light supply and
firm at the old storage, 20.00 He, and limed,
17.019; per dox

Cranberries—Very few inquiries are reported; Cods are offered at \$7 @7.10; state at \$5@
6 per bbl. stocks liberal.

Butter—Extra choice dairy, the only kind
called for, is a area and firm at lie@fac, creamery active at 22 ages.

Foreign Fruit—Dranges, Florida, \$4 @4 50
per box; fem ns, \$2 50.04; coreanuts, \$4@5
per 100; M daga grapes, \$2 50.04 50 per keg,
and \$5 50.07 per bbl.

Poultry—Considerable "left over" stock
still in market and dealers will take what they
can get for it. Fresh chickens would bring 6@
7c; turkeys, 100@lic, and ducks and geese, 9.0
10c per lb. No ave stock offered.

Game—Venison, carcas 10g lc; saddles, 9@
10c; bear, 10c; squirrels, roe@ \$1 per dox;
pigeons, \$1 50 per dox; woodcock, \$3 75 @3
per dox; partridges, per pair 60 200c; rabbits,
12.015c each; ducks, per pair, 55@ 0c for mallards, and 25.00% for teal and wood; quall,
per dox, \$2 20.02 75.

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